

W. A. Offield, the Mount Hood trap W. A. Offield, the Mount Hood trapper, spent several days in Hood River liast week. Mr. Offield spent part of the winter on Mount Hood, near Cloud Cap Inn. He went up there in the early part of the winter, put up a cabin and prepared to trap fur-bearing animals. He found these animals not so plentiful as he supposed, but managed to trapenough in about two weeks work to be being him in \$100.

First Apple Growing in America. Since the first settlement of this country, Boston has been in advance in agricultural and horticultural development and has made rapid progress in the science of pomology. In 1625 or 1626, Rev. William Blackstone had an orchard on the vest slope of Beacon Hill. Governor Endicott es-tablished nurseries in Salem as early as 1628, and in 1548 sold five hundred

as 1028, and in 1048 sold five hundred apple trees to William Trask for 250 acres of land. Governor Winthrop was very prominent in horticultural matters as early as 1630, having land on the Mystic river and a garden at the loot of School street, and also another one at Governor's Island. The colonial legislature granted him the use of this island for a rental of two bushels of apples, one for the governor and one for the legislature.

In 1730 apples were for sale in the market from the Blackstone orchard Hon. Paul Dudley sent to England in 1728 an account of the culture of finitin in Koxbury. He tells of trees there which were fromsix to ten feet high and each bearing from thirty to thirty-eight bushels. He closed his letter by saying: "Our people of late years have run so much to orchards that a village of forty hundles near Boston made nearly three thousand barrels of cider; another of two hundred families made nearly to thousand barrels. Governor Hutchins' to the orchard the sunshine and shadows.

The theory are not forty bearing from thirty to thirty-eight bushels. He closed his letter by saying: "Our people of late years have run so much to orchards that a village of forty hundles near Boston made nearly three thousand barrels of cider; another of two hundred families made nearly to thousand barrels. Governor Hutchins' the beauting from the resulting form the resulting form the first the street of the present state louise, Governor Hutchins' the form in the passes, And the oaks, they becken to me, The theory in the oaks and the mosses, the beauting form the falls of Wan Guin. In the hidden treasure, the dark halred maiden and her Indian love who stood on this very spot so many years ago.

Night has thrown her dark manth over the scene, the new moon and twink ling stars are reflected in the water when we come back once more to the realities of life and join our friends in the wink in a story and on this very spot so many years ago.

Night has thrown her dark manth over the scene, the new moon and twink ling present state house, Governor Hutchins'
place at the North End, near Hanover and Fleet streets; Governor Bowdoin's And beautiful falling waters,
Their memory my soul alway's thrills. and Fleet streets; Governor Bowdoin's and his son's place at Dorchester, and many other places in and around Boston are noted for their orchards. Roxbary is particularly noted for its apple culture, and some farms there have produced from five hundred to one thousand barrels of Roxbury Russets. The orchards through Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk counties testify to the select. Norfolk counties testify to the adaptability of soil and climate for apple culture. "—A. A. Hixon, in American Culti-

Chance for the Critic.

Don't attempt to ask the editor of your paper to write up or rebuke every evil in the town or community. But when once convinced that such duties when once convinced that such duties need attending to, write an article for your paper and sign your name for publication. The man who is too big a coward to thus express an opinion is the man who will stand on the street corner and talk about the cowardice of an editor.

April 18, 1904.

Massall, Miss Fins. Krause, Joe Maxwell, C B Barson, F k. Springer, Cooper C Andrew, Anderson, Clark, John Clark, John Clark, John Charles, May 9, 1904.

Conville, Mrs. Mary Johnson, May 1, 1904.

corner and talk about the cowardice of an editor.

St. Mark's Guild met yescerder at the residence of Mrs. Charles T. Earley.

May 8, 1804.

Conville, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs J L. Johnson, Mrs J L. Wells, Miss Oza Bell, G E Cooper, J W Gallagcher Guy Greene, Master Clayton Snath, William W.M. M. YATES, P. M.

A Poetle Spot.

Editor Glacier: DEAN SIN:-I have be 1 to charmed with the scenery of your the illage, if t will not be intruding t on turtime.

want to tell you of a .ew . elightful lays spent at "Rand's Resort."
Accepting Mr. Robert Rand's kind in vitation, we left the little city of Hood River, quietly nestled among the trees, and drove out the river road on the west

The oaks waving their branches to the gentle breezes seemed beckoning us to come and soon we are on the road, among the firs, sweet scented pines and

mmer resort.

It forms an everchanging picture, for here nature has combined rugged grand-ure with pastorial picturesqueness, rocky

we sit and dream the hours away.

Reluctantly we leave and go on down the dear old fashioned garden, the old apple tree laden with blossoms, shrab-

the setting sun throws his last bright ray over the sparkling waters and while the gray mists begin to creep up the mountain sides we listen to the beautiful Indian legend of the falls of Wandurin Chain, the hidden treasure, the darkhaired maiden and her Indian lover such as a many solder or other renomous beast, censes solder or other renomous beast, censes who stood on this very spot so many spider or other venomous beast, ceases

over the scene, the new moon and twink-ling stars are reflected in the water, ed color, thus conveying to its wearwhen we come back once more to the realities of life and join our friends in

Those pleasant days, how swift they flew, and now are in the past, but though they are gone they are not forgotten, and long will this visit remain as a green

The rocks by the sweet bubbling waters is a place that I toye so well.

For their song is the sweetest of music, And it's there that the song birds dwell.

And now I know I must leave you, And bid you a found action, And though I return to the city, Dear country, my heart stays with you.

-JESSEE D. BELKNAP. Advertised Letter List.

April 18, 1901.

Convalus, ORE., April 13, 1904.

Very truly yours, A. L. KNISELY, Chemist.

Mme ABBOTT.

Register Number 39372 Sired by ALTAGO Sire of

Altonette ..... 2 25 Winella . . . 2.28

T. J. SEUFERT, The Dalles, Or.

.... 2.21 Hugo .....

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THE DRUGGIST.

And you can depend on it being GOOD.

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AND EXPERIMENT STATION.

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I have just received another invoice of fine millinery from an Eastern market, which I am showing at prices to suit all Ladies will find

market, which I am showing at prices to suit all Ladies will find me prepared to create any and all designs in Ladies,' Misses' and Children's headwear. See my special designs in Lace, Baby Hats, Folded Chiffon, Torpedo Toques, Flat Iron Turbies, the Tricorne and many others too numerons to mention. New Veilings, new Ribbons.

STEAMER

THE DALLES TRANSPORTATION CO.

Dam Sadda 2.28, by Rockwood 1467, sire of five and dams of seven in the list. Second dam Gray Maid, by Brigham Young, son of Winthrop Knox. Third dam Neille, by Black Stranger, by the Ware horse, son of Gen. Knox. Will make the season at Frank Button's Place, Hood River.

Charles R.

### THE DESPISED TOAD.

POPULAR HATRED OF THE ANIMAL IS OF GREAT ANTIQUITY.

in Legendary as Well as In Superstishapen Creature Plays No Small

prepared to trap fur-bearing animals. He found these animals not so plentiful as he supposed, but managed to trap enough in about two weeks work to bring him in \$100.

Mr. Offield was born in Arkansas, in 1850. He started, with his parents, across the plains for Oregon, in 1850. His falling waters, rugged rocks decked here the plains, and he, a lad cautiously picked up a toad to foam at the mouth. Again, the uncouth appearance of the creature has had much pearance of the creature has had much

> In the Londesborough collection is a mistake in the amount of the certifibery and flowers, such as our grand-mothers had on the old farm.
>
> We wander back to the falls just as
>
> We wander back to the falls just as
>
> on their surface a figure resembling a
>
> all for nothing.—Portland Oregonian. Night has thrown her dark mantle was believed that when brought near

> > ers a timely warning of danger. It is to these peculiar amulets that Shakespeare is supposed to refer in "As You Like It:"

Sweet are the uses of adversity, Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous Wears yet a precious jewel in his head.

Is it not probable, however, that the poet, being a poet, is here alluding to the eye of the toad, an object, as all who are really familiar with the appearance of this humble batrachian the chimney sweep.-Frunkfort Moore. will agree, than which there are few more beautiful in nature?

Perhaps the most familiar superstiing for an indefinite period in the inte- M. Barrie. rior of rocks, stones or hermetically scaled cavities. Numberless "authentle instances" of this remarkable power have been brought forward from Englishman told of the one Jonathan time to time. The following exam- Rochell got upon his deathbed: with a tond, which mured in a stone was

stone, just fit for the magnitude of in. body and seemingly so plastered as to \ aid marry Howard it would be a prevent the admission of air. In 1809, good thing. He told her this, sixteen years afterward, it was found necessary to open a gap in this wall please me dearly if ye was to promise for a passage of carts, when the poor to take up wi Howard when I'm gone. creature was found alive in its stronghold. It seemed at first in a very torpid state, but it soon recovered animation and activity and, as if sensible of twixt us!" the blessings of freedom, made its way to a collection of stones and disappeared." It is known that toads can exist for a long time without food, and it is generally believed that they live to a and whom the possession of lead mines great age, and doubtless these two pe-

the superstition in regard to their supposed penchant for a hermit's life. The fallacy, however, was completely explate at dinner, and, waving her hand, posed by Dean Buckland, father of she said, "There, Mr. Pitt; that's all Frank Buckland, the great naturalist, from the mines." who went to the trouble of testing the truth of the theory by an exhaustive series of experiments. It need only be remarked that none of his victims sur-

vived the incarceration. In legendary as in superstitious lore the toad plays no small part. It may not be generally known that the fleurde-lis of France was originally in shape a toad. Thus at least runs the tale. Mr. Chas. N. Clarke, Hood River, Ore.

Dear Sir—The sample of white arsenic which you sent me has been examined and I find that it is exceptionally good. For all practical purposes I would call it absolutely pure. The chemical analysis shows that the sample contains .08 of one per cent moisture and 99.77 per cent white arsenic. So you see that the sample sof an exceptionally fine quality.

Very truly yours,

A. L. KNISKLY, Chemist. ner the device of three toads, or "botes," baptism gave great umbrage to the Arians, who rebelled and assembled a strongly objected, large host against him under King Candat. Clovis while on his way to meet the heretics was granted a vision, wherein he saw in the heavens his device of three toads miraculously changed into three illies "or" on a banner "azur." Such a banner he caused instantly to be made, calling it his "liflambe."-London Globe.

> "Charles," said Miss Passay coyly, speaking of her finnce, "Is quite individual. He is different from other

"Of course; he's willing to be engaged to you," replied Miss Sharpe .-Exchange.

shot-Bacon.

It All Depended. "Don't we go any higher?" asked the facetious guest in the hotel when the elevator stopped at the twenty-fourth

"Not unless the elevator drops, sir," answered the truthful elevator boy .-

Advice. "Two folks," said Uncle Eben, "is bound to git into trouble-de man dat Seneca. won' take no advice at all an' de man dat tries to take all he hears."-Wash-

Ington Star.

BANK WORRIES:

Year All For Nothing. An ex-bank official said that during his career in the banking business he had known more than one employee tious Lore the Uncouth and Mis- of a bank to get into trouble on account of carelessness in handling

The unfortunate toad has from time ed fellow, was going along the street immemorial been an object of distrust in high water season flipping up and aversion, especially among the twenty dollar piece with his thumb smong the life, sweet scented pines and end of the spreading cases.

It is a most delightful ride. To our that a gentleman, walking along a right the beautiful Columbia, like a country lane, came suddenly upon a great silversheef, among the ever-spreading by belaboring the crushed about two feet of water. He made right the beautiful Columbia, like a great silversheet, among the ever-spreading green, lies smiting in the sunlight, while above tower those ragged mountains clothed in dark receding lorests.

Now Mt. Adams rears its snowy head above the scene and just below the mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its mountain stream of White Salmon empties its cold blue waters into the Ct. Its water was gone, and then it was found that the coin was also gone. Another time the same fellow was coming up the street with \$10,000 in twenty dollar pleces on his shoulder. In some way he lost his bold on the sack, and in striking the sidewalk it burst, and the coins rolled in all directions. A number of people rushed to his assistance, but he water was gone, and then it was found that the coin was also gone. Another time the same fellow was coming up the street with \$10,000 in twenty dollar pleces on his shoulder. In some way he lost his bold on the sack, and in striking the coin was also gone. eradicable. That the creature is not dangerously poisonous it is hopeless people rushed to his assistance, but he dangerously poisonous it is hopeless to attempt to convince the ordinary rustic, Doubtless this belief has its sorigin in the acrid secretion which the toad has the power of emitting when toad has the power of emitting when recovered most of the coin, but decided

Mr. Offield was born in Arkanas, in 1830. His 1839 He started, with his parents, across the plains for Oregon, in 1850. His father died on the plains, and he, a lad then of only II years, had to drive an oxide and there with maiden hair ferns and then of only II years, had to drive an oxide and there with maiden hair ferns and then of only II years, had to drive an oxide and there with maiden hair ferns and then of only II years, had to drive an oxide team. He served in the Indian ware, in Capitain Flerson's Company E, First Ore gon mounted infantry. He has lived most of his life in Clackamas county, where he is well known. He is an uncle of Mrs. Robert Leasure of Mount Hood and makes his headquarters at the hospitable home of Mr. Leasure, when in this part of the country. He has lately sent East for six bear traps and will do some hunting for Bruin in the Mount Hood neighborhood this spring. Mr. Offield was born in the wing or at rest, and is a very interesting man to meet.

In undered feet below.

This is a sight not soon forgotten. The falling waters, razged rocks decked here and there with maiden hair ferns and the learn of the county in the creating of repulsion with which it has always been regarded. "Squat like a toad" is the phrase through a green meadow and is soon lost in the broad Columbia.

The dark green forests on the mountain slopes are touched up with the gay that the best hospitable home of Mr. Leasure when the dark of flowering shrubs; but we can feast our eyes on this scene no longer. A rustic bridge and a path lead us into a fairy isnd of greenery. Such inviting the said should not the country, is of very ancient date. The leaves made the chiman with which it has always been regarded. "Squat like a toad" is the phrase through where the wind when made out the certificate was presented to with which it has always been regarded. "Squat like a toad" is the phrase through where the instalks was and tried to hunt up the Chinaman; but the hough and presented to hunt up the Chinaman of the hough and rings, gives forewarning of venom." all \$200. He had never noticed the sliver ring of the fifteenth century in cate, and be has never found it out, ing short in his mind for a whole year all for nothing.-Portland Oregonia

#### WISDOM OF NOVELISTS.

The great thing to learn of life is not to be afraid of it.-Jerome K. Jerome. Audacity stands in the place of ancestors to those who are not well born. -Lucas Cleve.

All knowledge is gain, even the knowledge of evil. Like eating olives, it prepares you for the next course .-

If a woman wasn't handicapped by her affection or need of it, the cleverest chap in Christendom would be just a bit of putty in her hands.-George Egerton.

There are only three men of whom it may safely be predicted that they will make their mark in the world-the man who cannot write, the miller and The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story and tion in regard to tonds is that, still rife, is when he compares the volume as it writes another, and his humblest hour which supposes them capable of exist- is with that he rowed to make it.-J.

Soothing His Last Moments. Speaking of unpleasant surprises, an

ple from ap old book is ty ical; "In "Jonathan, feeling that the end was 17.3 Mr. George Wils u. Court, met near, gave a few words of parting adly im-vice to his young wife. He had a bach-was clor friend named Howard, a steady wall he made a close cell of lime + and as he was the thought came to his

'k that if Kate, after he was gone, "'Kate, woman," he said, 'it would

"'Don't ye worry about that, Jonty," says Kate in a soothing way. 'Me and Howard have already settled it Le-An Anecdote of Pitt.

A certain Mrs. Beaumont of Bretton England, who lived in the time of Pitt made wealthy and purse proud, one ulia. tiles have had much to do with day thought to impress Pitt, who was staying at Bretton, with her riches. She had a most splendid service of

"Indeed," answered Pitt, "If you had not told me, Mrs. Reaumont, I should have thought it was silver."

Taking It in Good Part. An absurd caricature of James Rus-

sell Lowell appeared in a Harvard paper soon after he had accepted his professorship. Some one ventured to ask him how he liked it, to which he re Clovis, king of France, bore on his ban- plied that he was glad to see that the artist had kindly permitted him to as they were called in old French. His wear plaid trousers, an innocent fancy baptism gave great umbrage to the Ari- of his to which Mrs. Lowell most

For the Land's Sakel Uncle George-Have you heard the news? Tom Tyler is going to marry Tillio West. Aunt Hannah-For the land's sake! Uncle George-Yes; I guess you're right. Tillie owns some very valuable real estate. - Boston Transcript.

For a Finishing Touch. Spendthrift Son - Father, do you want me to go through college? Discouraged Father-You might as well. You've gone through everything else .-Chicago Tribune.

Her Marriage. "Did she make a good marriage?" "That depends on whether you figure The best armor is to keep out of gun- by years or dollars. He's sixty and rich."-Exchange.

Cure For a Romely Hat. Floorwalker-I'm very sorry, madam, but I can't exchange this hat for you. Mrs. Smithson-But my husband does Floorwalker-Then I'd advise you to

get a divorce.—Syracuse Herald. E. A. SOULE, Not to return a benefit is the greatest contractor Not to return a benefit is the greatest

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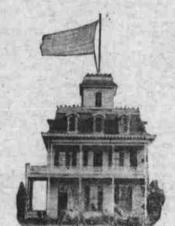
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